

## Fall River Line Discontinued!

90 yrs. old line  
discontinued  
because of labor  
troubles.

The fall Riverline  
a subsidiary of the  
New York, New Haven  
and Hartford railway  
was closed July 20,  
1937, after 90yrs of  
service because of  
labor trouble the  
company announced.  
Some people seem to  
think that this will  
hurt the summer  
business. It is  
said that the com-  
pany has been los-  
ing money since 1931.  
Some people seem to  
think that the com-  
pany could make a  
profit by restoring  
the original which  
was sixteen dollars,  
and still keep there  
patrons.

these people seem  
to think that tired  
business men coming  
from the city would  
not unless it was  
absolutely neces-  
sary take a stuffy  
train.

The beautiful remem-  
berance of many a  
tired businessman  
is gone. Does this  
mean the beginning  
of the end of Coast-  
al service?

Give me liberty or  
give me death.

Patrick Henry

Do you know that the  
federal government  
employs almost a  
million people.

## "The Citizen Thinks"

### Interviews

In an interview with  
with Mr. Chester  
Small your interviewer  
learned the following;  
When asked what he  
thought about the clos-  
ing of the Fall River line,  
and whether he thought  
it would affect busi-  
ness, Mr. Small replied  
he thought it would  
affect summer business.  
When asked whether he  
thought billboards  
ought to be restricted  
Mr. Small replied that  
billboards were a great  
danger to drivers and  
ought to be restricted  
in some places. When  
asked what he thought  
about zoning Mr. Small  
replied that he thought  
Chatham needed zoning  
on main street only.

In an Interview with  
Mr. Herbert Grant your  
interviewer learned the  
followings: When asked  
whether he thought bill-  
boards ought to be re-  
stricted Mr. Grant re-  
plied That he thought  
they ought to be re-  
stricted to a certain  
extent. When asked  
what he thought about  
the closing the Chat-  
han Railroad Mr. Grant  
replied that if people  
do not patronize the  
railway you can not  
expect the New Haven,  
or any other railroad  
to render better ser-  
vice.

Not a tune of any type  
Yet it's blown upon a  
pipe. Bubble.

## Unemployment Compensation in Action

### A Progress Report From Wisconsin

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The first benefit check ever  
paid in this country from a  
state unemployment compensa-  
tion fund was signed at  
Madison Wisconsin, on August  
17th, 1936. Benefit pay-  
ments by the unemployment  
compensation department of  
the State Industrial Com-  
mission increased gradually  
in the following months.  
During March 1937, on the  
average 1551 checks were  
written each full working  
day. Up to May 10, 1937, a  
total of 116,546 benefit  
checks had been issued  
representing \$725,430.25  
paid out in unemployment  
compensation up to that date  
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### The Life of George

#### Washington

By Frank B. Gilbert

On Feb. 22nd 1732 a boy  
was born in Va., named  
George Washington, who lat-  
er became a famous man in  
American history. He played  
soldiers when he was young  
with some of his friends, it  
looked like he was going  
to be a famous soldier.  
His father died when he was  
only eleven years and his  
half brother Lawrence  
Washington became the owner  
of the estate at Mt. Vernon.  
When seventeen, George want-  
ed to go to sea. A ship came  
to take him abroad, but his  
mother wept so hard that he  
did not go. Washington then  
decided to be a surveyor.

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## Home Economics in Elementary and High Schools

By Regent Brandeis  
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of the State of  
New York

I believe one of the most important subjects taught or to be taught in the high schools of our state and country is that of home economics. In spite of the fact that many of our educators and school board members being graduates of liberal arts colleges think that little or no mental work or training can be encouraged I think that it should for the following reasons:

1. It is both theoretical and practical.  
2. It is universal in that every girl and most boys need it.  
I am not going to get into controversies as to whether all boys should be required to take a modified form of this course in Grade 7 and 8 the way all girls are in New York.

3. It is interesting to all young girls of high school age.  
I believe that if a constructive syllabus could be written that the course would fascinate all girls and that the theoretical side would both give them practice in thinking and training both in planning and in education.

Incidentally I am told that these courses are increasing more rapidly than any course in our schools in New York.

## Provincetown Welcomes The Chatham Chatter By E. E. Kuper

From one tip of the Cape to the other we stretch out a welcome hand and say from Provincetown, "We're glad to meet and to read you "Chatham Chatter".

Curs is the good neighbor's greeting to our fellow-sojourners at the other end of the Cape. We are interested in the activities of the folks at Chatham. Your news is more than mere chatter to us. Who is so self centered that he cares not how his neighbor lives and works and plays? Alas he is a poor soul!

But your stride has a seven league measure. In your columns you march across the sea and view the fight of Democracy in Spain and you march through the pages of our history and review in splendid style the story of slavery in our own land of liberty; indeed you take your fine stride through the happenings and philosophy of our own times, viewing the activities and problems of education of labor and capital and other pulse beats of the wonderful hour in which we live!

I am sure that every contributor is as proud and as happy as I am to be permitted to share in your work. More than that we are all proud to be associated with such sincerity and devotion as is shown in the work of the editor and his worthy

## Why Wars Continue

By Louis Gilbert

The modern child grows up with guns surrounding him.

Quote: Guns to the right of him, guns to the left of him, guns in front of him, volley and thunder. This is one of the main reasons of wars.

The big nations of today will not submit to arbitration enough to enable disputes to be settled.

The smaller nations of today have done their best to settle disputes between themselves but until nations

like England, United States, France, Italy and Germany cooperate (I mean really) wars will not be avoided.

Quite distinctive of the goat; also found upon a coat of arms (but an)

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assistant and associate editors and fellow members of his staff.

To those who tell you what you know yourself, - that there are some shortcomings and some room for improvement and development you may give the answer, "We do, while others wait for the perfect"

Children's Classics.  
Recommended by Alice

Gilbert

"The Little Colonel" is a very interesting type of book. It describes the life of a girl in Kentucky many years ago.

"Black Beauty" is an extraordinarily good horse story. It tells the whole life of a horse. It started with one master, then goes from master to master and ends with the same master.





### "Captain Smith Says" FACTS

Do you know that the experimental rubber production in California and Florida leads scientists to hope it can be grown commercially in this country. Rubber trees from So. and Central America now have stood several winters in Florida.

Do you know that the winding driveways in the south grounds of the White House are to be replaced with wider and straighter automobile drives.

### Play Review

Tonight at 8.30 by Noel Coward as played by the Cape Cod Playhouse at Dennis this week proved to be a very fine performance. The Theatre chose Ways and means, Still Life, and Hands across the Sea as the offerings and they proved both interesting and amusing. The first play was so exciting that one could not imagine what the end was going to be and remained surprised until the very end. Still Life of course was very moving and really very beautifully written. Doris Nolan and Phillip Huston had a chance to do their best acting here, and their sincerity and delicacy of acting was very effective. Hands Across the Sea was a delightful comedy which the whole audience enjoyed very much indeed. The

A letter wishing us success.

From London England

To The Editor of The Chatham Chatter. As one of the privileged English people who have stayed in Chatham, I am delighted to hear of the foundation of the Chatham Chatter which will, I know, supply the needs of those who chat, who listen, or who read in Chatham. One of my vividest memories of Chatham is of listening to the Band Music, ably escorted by the editor of the new journal. As a dietitian I shall never forget the variety and deliciousness of the sea food which I ate at the same board with him.

Writing within sight of the Foreign Office and of Buckingham Palace as this Coronation season with its gaiety eddies round and the European problems are continued on Bottom page

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### Play Review

absurdity of the situations and the skill with Doris Nolan carried them off was most amusing. all in all it is no wonder that these plays of Noel Cowards were among the most successful in the last season in New York.

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debated but not solved. I cannot help wishing I were again on the quiet banks of the Oyster River amongst its distinguished and hospitable denizens.

From Puerto Rico  
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We had plenty of chance to see Puerto Ricans of all colors because on the second class ships of the Puerto Rica Line, the Puerto Ricans are allowed all over the ship and there isn't any color line drawn except that in the dining room the black people sit on one side of the room and the people at the table get lighter as they go to the right. The officers all sit together at one table so there won't be any question about the people asked to sit at their tables. I understand that on the first class ships the poorer class of Puerto Ricans which of course means those of darker shades are segregated in one part of the ship. I'm glad I was on one of the older and smaller ships because it was much more interesting, though coming back it was very crowded and some of the Puerto Ricans who were very poor and probably had had their tickets sent to them by relatives up here and didn't have any money or any clothes except those on their backs were very dirty. Of course there was no excuse for their being dirty even if they were poor; but they didn't know any better. One young nurse who was coming up from San Juan was in a cabin with an old Puerto Rican woman who never bathed or changed her clothes the whole five days, and of course washing is more important when





### Unemployment Compensation in Action continued from Page 1

Approximately 34,000 Wisconsin workers out of 400,000 covered by the law had received some compensation while unemployed through no fault of their own. Today the unemployment reserve stands at nearly twenty-one million dollars. Of the total number of employer reserve accounts liable for benefits less than half had been charged with any benefits at all by May 10, 1937. Less than two per cent had been charged with benefits equalling as much as twenty per cent of their respective reserve accounts. No employee's benefits have been scaled down because of the depletion of his employer's reserve account. On the contrary benefits are being paid in full to all eligible workers, and no need for reducing payments is in sight. These figures summarize Wisconsin's experience to date in paying unemployment benefits because Wisconsin is as yet the only state in which an unemployment compensation law is fully functioning those interested in this new kind of labor legislation want to know what is happening here how the machinery is working what difficulties have been encountered and how they are being met. Because the Wisconsin law of the employer reserve type they are also asking whether

### "Deep Sea Soundings" "The Chinese Situation" By Louis B. Gilbert

China the flower of world civilization is now being gulped slowly but surely by European nations and by her own sister nation Japan, which has changed in the last hundred years from an olden civilization to a modern civilization. As the Japanese soldiers advance on Peiping and the Nanking Government does not call for a united China world observers wonder whether China will be gulped up before she can modernize.

### Movie Movie of the Month

Captain Courageous presented at Chatham Theatre July 23 and 24. Taken from the book Captain Courageous by Rudyard Kipling. Munwell who was played by Spenser Tracy stood out especially well because he was played with great dramatic power. Freddie B. as usual played his part beautifully. The audience laughed and cried with the actors.

### Definition of "Bore"

A bore is one who insists in talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

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the liability for the unemployment benefits which began last July is having any perceptible effect in stimulating employers to regularize employment.  
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The Life of George Washington.  
By Frank B. Gilbert  
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Lord Fairfax hired him to survey his land. With the Lord's son he started out on a surveying trip. They did not do much surveying, but seeing what kind of country it was. When they came back Lord Fairfax decided to move out into the wilderness. He built a big house there where George Washington studied. The governor of Va. sent Washington on a trip to the French fort to demand that they surrender. He returned with the message that they would not. Then the Governor decided that he could raise an army to drive them away, and Washington was commander of it. The French said, if he would surrender, they would let him go without harm, if he would not go into their land of 12 months. Washington agreed, and they changed the name of the fort to Fort Duquesne. Finally an army was sent under Gen. Braddock an Eng. Commander. The Eng. army met the French and were surprised by the arrows and the bullets flying everywhere. Washington had told Gen. Braddock to have the soldiers get behind the trees, but Braddock paid no attention and said these soldiers are drilled to withstand any thing.  
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